

Cohasset Citizen

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Cohasset Citizen

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This paper has enlisted
with the government in the
cause of America for the
period of the war.....

BRILLIANT CONCERT

The Red Cross Concert held at the
Bayside Theatre on Sunday, Aug. 4th
under the auspices of Jewish Children's
Aid Society more than fulfilled expecta-
tions. It was a splendid success, so-
cially, financially and artistically. As
Dr. Fitzgerald said during every Sunday
evening the theatre should be utilized
for patriotic concerts during the sum-
mer. The program opened with a
photo film, "Son of Democracy" an in-
teresting and instructive study of Abra-
ham Lincoln. Miss Margaret Whitaker,
violinist played. She has wonderful
tone quality and it left little wonder in
the minds of the audience that her re-
cent appearance at Newport was such
an artistic triumph. Her number was
followed by Lily Carthew (Mrs. Martin
Heydemann) who read one of her original
and witty monologues entitled "Just a
Little Joy Ride" which showed Mrs.
Heydemann's keen sense of humor and
artistic ability. Miss Evelyn Jean then
rendered the Waltz Song from Romeo
and Juliet in superb voice. It is under-
stood that next season Miss Jean has
one of the longest contracts of the con-
cert stage. Then came the much ad-
mired surprise, the one and only Hon.
John F. Fitzgerald; somehow he radiates
Americanism and "pop" every minute
he is seen. He paid a splendid tribute
to the Red Cross workers, to the
Jewish Children's Aid Society for the
contribution to the cause in arranging
this splendid concert, he then paid a

glowing tribute to Capt. Leahy, who had
made the supreme sacrifice the day be-
fore in the manner of a true American,
his dying words being to the officers
next in line "The order is Forward."
Then of course "Sweet Adeline" and
other songs by McCormack, I mean Dr.
John and he enticed the audience to as-
sist in the chorus. He then auctioned
a box of candy donated by Page & Shaw.
The audience was just in the giving
mood, induced there by Mr. Fitzgerald's
eloquence and the box brought \$10.00
from Mr. J. H. Samuels, who graciously
returned it to "John T." to be re-
sold. Then the most ingenious Russian
auction was held by Dr. John, who told
us he first tried it on a Palm Beach
audience, and it brought an additional
\$30 for the candy. Another surprise
was Mr. Pearce of the U. S. N., who
gave a group of songs in fine baritone
voice. Miss Whitaker, Miss Jean, Miss
Carthew appeared again and the pro-
gram closed by the audience, ar-
tists, and of course John F. sing-
ing "America." A group of pretty
girls in Red Cross uniforms sold candy
with much spirit throughout the eve-
ning. It is my pleasure to congratulate
all workers, artists and co-operators on
that splendid concert.

Misses Bessie and Mary Hughes are
visiting Mr. K. Needham at Gen. Grant
cottage. Mrs. Blanchard and daughter
were guests.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR BRAVE BOY

The memorial service held last Sun-
day afternoon at three o'clock in the
2nd Congregational Church was most im-
pressive doing honor to the memory of
our first brave Cohasset boy to die in
the present war, Sergt. George A. Mealy,
son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mealy of Co-
hasset. He was wounded July 14th
and died July 17th. The order of ser-
vice was as follows:

Song, "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me," by
quartet, composed of Messrs. Philip
Bailey, Frank Sladen, Charles Wood,
Samuel Bates. Scripture readings by
Rev. Fred Stanley, pastor. Song, "Near-
er My God to Thee," quartet. A splen-
dently eulogistic address followed by Rev.
Stanley, in which he recited the beauti-
ful poem "In Flanders Fields" and Am-
eric's reply to this poem. Then prayer,
response by quartet and prayer by pas-
tor and last, song by quartet, "Good
Night" Benediction. The State Guard
also Col. Wm. Rogers, Judge Advocate
General, and the sailors of the Naval
Reserve stationed at Gov't. Island with
the relatives, friends and townspeople
of the deceased filled the church com-
pletely.

At the close of the service in the
church, the congregation followed the
State Guard to the plain on the northern
side of the Unitarian Church facing the
diapole, but nearer the church, where
military honors added the fitting climax
to the church service. The State Guard
commanded by Capt. H. B. Pennell stood
at attention, then a dirge was blown on
the bugle by George S. Tower after which
a squad of eight men were marched out
in advance by Lieut. Dudley Dean and
three volleys fired by them. Bugle
Tower sounded "Taps" and then the
Guard marched to their quarters at the
town hall. Many probably remembered
that at about this time last year Sergt.
Mealy stepped out on the plain where
he stood with Co. K and received the
Honor War Medal which the town pre-
sented to each of her Cohasset boys in
active service at the Open Air Testimoni-
al Meeting held shortly before the boys
went away to Framingham for the
last time as a Co. As the volleys rang
out and the people stood with the Guard
in reverent attention, we realized as
never before that our little town had be-
come one with the Allies as never before
for across the sea in France one of our
very own boys had given his all, had
been one of those who "fight where they
are sent," even if fighting they fall.
That a glorious peace may be purchased
on all fronts and in the pride and glory we
will have been added to our town's his-
tory by this the death of a brave and
good young man we remember also the
words of the song, "While the Nation
Mourns His Loss His Dear Mother Bears
the Cross" and as a community we ex-
tend to the sorrowing parents and near
relatives our deepest and most heart-
felt sympathy in their great and irre-
parable loss.

HULL WAR WORK, 1918.

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Classes for Women!!!

Where and When???
Damon Schoolhouse-Nantasket.
Sewing and Knitting: Tuesdays, 10.00
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Hull Village Library.
Surgical Dressings: Mondays 2.30 P. M.
to 4.30 P. M.; 8.00 P. M. to 9.00
P. M.
Thursdays, 10.00 A. M. to 12.00 M.
Sewing and Knitting: Wednesdays 10.00
A. M. to 4.00 P. M.

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UPSIDE DOWN.
THIS MEANS YOU!!!

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Mr. Harry Swartzchild who caught
in the act of kissing his wife just
outside the dining room door and it is
rumored that they are actually in love
with each other.

Mr. Freedman and Mrs. Roven were
guests of Mr. Benj. Franklin on his
yacht, the Sea Dog.
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Reyer are honey-
moonning at the Gables after an ex-
tended Pacific Coast trip.
Mr. Radding of Springfield recently
arrived here.

LINSCOTT-LEIGH

The wedding of Emma Louise, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Leigh and
Eben Harold Linscott, son of Leonard
C. Linscott of South Hingham was sol-
emized at South Weymouth by Rev.
Henry C. Alford, of the Old South Con-
gregational Church, who married the par-
ents of the bride 27 years ago.

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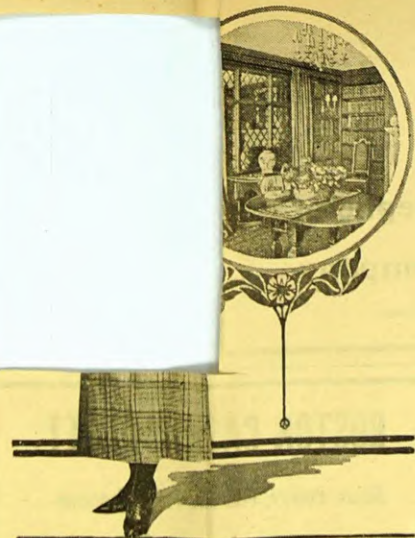
From about her seventh year until she is well along in the "flapper" stage the growing girl usually requires some special attention to clothe her becomingly. This is "the awkward age" with some children, who are either too angular or too chubby, while others get through it without difficult lines that must be softened. But for all of them the straight line dress seems to be the safe choice—the thin little girl and the fat little girl, with perhaps a little variation in waist line, wear it with equal success.

New frocks for school, and other everyday wear this fall, have been presented, and two of them, shown above, demonstrate how well the specialists who design children's clothes have managed the straight-line idea. These two refined and sensible dresses are pretty and no little girl will look awkward in them. They will interest the mother who must busy herself with her daughter's school frocks. Both these models are adapted to cotton or to wool materials, and both suggest ways for remodeling and "making over" woolen clothes that it is the part of patriotism to pass along from grown-ups to the small fry during war times—or any other times, for that matter.

Any substantial cotton or reliable wool fabric may be made up like the frock pictured of plain goods. The bodice has the effect of a short jacket which buttons under a fly at the front, and the plain skirt—with flat saddle-bag pockets applied—is gathered on to it. The sleeves are three-quarters length and the dress is worn over a lawn or batiste blouse with a small turnover collar. The decoration is the simplest sort of needlework trimming—merely silk floss in outline stitch forming squares that border all edges in the bodice and on the pockets.

Plaid and plain gingham or plaid and plain serge will serve equally well for the other dresses. In this model the skirt is plaited and set on to a plain body. There are two narrow belts of the plaid goods, the lower one terminating under a narrow box plait in the front of the skirt and the upper one fastening with a plain button. The white plique collar and cuffs are separate. Like the under blouse in the other dress, they are the means of freshening up the frock and teaching the little ones the invaluable lesson of daintiness in appearance.

Morning Frocks and Aprons



Where the line lies that marks the division between morning house dresses and all-over aprons, it is a hard matter to determine. They are often very much alike. In house dresses, however, greater variety of materials is to be found and also greater variety of design. The prettiest ones are made of plaited volles in stripes, plaids, checks and plain patterns, usually finished with collars and cuffs of organdie, dotted swiss or machine-made embroidered swiss. On white organdie collars and cuffs narrow hand-crocheted edges and feather-stitching. In the color that dominates in the dress, have come in colors and in plain white cottons. They are made in the slip-over fashion, which appears to have a strong following in all sorts of garments, and in designs that fasten by devious ways—at the front. Instead of organdie and other sheer goods, figure or other heavy cottons are requisitioned for collars, cuffs and pipings. They are all easy enough to put on and they are neat and attractive. The model shown in the picture is a good example which will serve either as a morning dress or an all-over apron.

There has been a promising new departure recently in cotton dresses for morning wear. It is likely to be carried, by the high tide of the calico vogue, to a great success. New one-piece morning frocks have been designed in smart coat, or sweater coat, and skirt effects, that seem to be exactly fitted for summer outings. They would not seem out of place on country roads or village streets, or in camp or bungalow.

Crepe meteor and georgette is another delightful combination for simple autumn frocks, which are made generally on the straightest of lines, with a brilliant dash of color produced by beading or embroidery.

Julia Bottomly

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French heavy guns, that have been mowing down the Huns, moving forward on a muddy road.

FRENCH CEMETERY
TELLS WAR TALE

Now After Row of Crosses in
Sleepy Village Symbolize
Spirit of France.

22 AMERICAN DEAD THERE

Woman Strewing Flowers Upon the
Graves of Yankee Soldiers Mourns
the "Pauvre Garcon"—Amer-
ican Describes Visit to
Cemetery.

New York.—An American officer
with Pershing's army in France has
written in a letter to his wife this
moving description of a visit to a
French cemetery:

"Come with me, then, to this little
village on the banks of the —, a
sleepy little village nestled in the
broad valley through which the river
flows. In ordinary times a village of
a few thousand inhabitants, it is now
almost empty because most of the peo-
ple who could afford it have fled to
safer places, tending for the second
time since 1914 the bitterness of the
war as it affects the peaceful civilian.
"It is late afternoon, warm and sun-
ny. We stroll down the main street
together past the old church, once a
handsome structure but now badly
weather worn and almost in ruins.
Further on we pass the ruins of an
old Roman wall which marked the lim-
its of the 'city' in Caesar's time. Our
footsteps turn us to the right into a
little lane which leads out to the
country up the gentle slope and to-
ward the front. After passing under
the railroad bridge the lane branches
off abruptly to the right. It soon dis-
appears through a stone gateway and
we find ourselves in the 'new' ceme-
tery, called new because the demands
of this terrible four years' struggle
have been so urgent that the old ceme-
tery is overpopulated. It was large
enough for the normal population of
the village, but death has stalked often
through the streets these last four
years and its victims must have room.

"A little gravel path, laid out with
mathematical straightness, runs through
the cemetery. First, there are a few
civilian graves huddled together at the
near end as if they had been crowded
to make room for the other tenants.
Then on the right row after row of
graves of French soldiers marked by
huge wooden crosses, and for the most
part covered with those hideous bead-
work floral pieces that the French use.
On seeing them, one understands how
Jean Valjean recouped his fortunes. You
remember the story, no doubt. There
were graves of infantry, cavalry
and artillery, and once in a while prim
of an aviator, but wherever one goes
it is always the infantry that pre-
dominates. Here is the grave of a Mo-
hamedan, but all bear the well-known
graves which means so much: 'Mort
pour la patrie!'

Graves of Americans.
"As I wandered along through row
after row reading the names and won-
dering who their owners might have
been I was startled to see on the other
side of the path a single row of
graves, at the head of each a prim
little cross, different somewhat from
those across the way and painted in
khaki. Then I knew who these new-
comers were. There were 22 of them,
each bearing a little round identifica-
tion tag. I instinctively reached up to
feel if mine was still around my neck.
These 22, among the first to give up
their all for the patrie so far across
the sea, were arranged in perfect
alignment like a platoon in drill. I
couldn't help saying to myself:

"Well, when the Master of the
Great Unknown commands—'Heroes,
Attention to Muster!' you all will an-
swer here!"

"They were plain little graves, hid-
den almost in their newness and dary
a sod to cover them. But had they
been forgotten? No, indeed; for on
each by a little bunch of flowers, put
there by the kind hands of the women
of the village. Those people are so
kind, so thoughtful. They, at least,
will never forget. Even as I stood
there thinking about all these things a
woman came up, very poor she seemed
to be, yet she carried a huge basket
filled with flowers, which she carefully
distributed all along the row. As she
came up to me I heard her say, al-
most to herself and thinking probably
that I did not understand:

"Pauvre garcon, il est venu de
si loin!"

"I couldn't help it, I went up to her
and shook her by the hand and
thanked her in the names of the
sleeping there and in the name of their
mothers and sisters and sweethearts
back home. If I knew where to write,
I would write to those 22 mothers and
tell them that their boys are being
well looked after."

"Before I could say anything more
to the woman she was gone. She said
she must keep one bunch of flowers
for her man over yonder on the other
side of the path. There were the ser-
ried ranks of the French, on our side
of the path only one little row, and
then off in a far corner away from
everything else a little group of Ger-
man graves, hid among a clump of
trees as if shrinking from the advanc-
ing hordes of French and their new
allies from across the sea. It all sym-
bolized so well the two armies, the
French and the American, one great,
the other small but growing, standing
side by side against the Boches who
lay in the corner against the stone
wall."

"In the upper part of the cemetery
was a group of workmen digging.
They had been digging all day long
and for many days, for there were
many rows of graves yet unfilled.
There must be room for those yet to
come.

Supplies for the Front.
"Along the railroad that runs past
the cemetery train after train passes.

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prices reveal that the high cost of eat-
ing should have no terrors to the
American soldier or sailor "on his
own" in London. It represents that
last word in economical eating even
for the English capital, where prices
are uniformly moderate. Even the big
public eating places, where large
turnover allows a low charge, the low-
est price charged for a modest meal
is tenpence—20 cents, while the meal
which costs the Yankee fighter a slit-
tling costs the civilian as much as 35
cents.

Moreover, it is American food. Not
every American boy in olive drab or
navy blue who lands in London has a
literary tourist's ambition to eat at the
Cheshire Cheese or the Blackfriars or
any of the other quaint inns made fa-
mous by Dickens or Thackeray. Many
of our fighters do not care for the pon-
derous dishes of the two-decker nove-
la, but yearn for modern home eats.

Where King Ate Pancakes.

And they get it, at 14 to 25 cents,
at Eagle Hut, the famous Y. M. C. A.
center, where King George and Queen
Mary recently enjoyed pancake in a
American.

The 14-cent rate is cheaper even
than that charged at the national mod-
el kitchen, where a three-course meal
of soup, beef and pudding costs 18
cents. Mrs. Arthur Coke of London,
who makes out all the Hut menus, un-
derstands all government require-
ments, but sees to it that there is prop-
er and attractive variation in the
dishes from day to day. The food is
plain, to be sure, but it all is of high
quality, and the portions show no
 stinting.

Breakfast and supper each cost 14
cents. A breakfast consists of cereal,
sausage or bacon, bread and tea. A
recent supper consisted of sausage,
well done, thick slices of bread with
butter, marmalade and tea. The same
food costs from 25 to 30 cents at the
West-end restaurants.
A typical sitting dinner includes
Scotch broth, stewed steak or cold

loaded with supplies and munitions
and men, going up toward the front.
Could those sleeping here but know
it! Could they but know that France
as ever since those terrible days of
1914, is standing fast, holding the en-
emy at bay, and bearing the brunt of
this terrific struggle! They must
know it, for they sleep secure in the
belief that victory some day will be
theirs. Sleep on, comrades—for I am
privileged to call you comrades—your
work is over. You have well earned
your rest. Those of us who are left
will carry on the work you so well be-
gan.

"Just as I left the gate, turning
homeward, a strange procession ap-
peared down the lane, and I stopped to
let it pass—a huge camel, painted
war gray, followed by eight grizzled
territorialists, their rifles slung over their
shoulders polo fashion. They were
dirty, unshaven, and their uniforms
faded and torn, but, oh, so typical of
France, torn and wracked by four
long years of war. On the truck was
painted the word 'Munitions.' It was
not mislabeled, for it carried cannon-
fodder that had served its purpose,
and had been used up in the struggle.
"I came quickly to attention and sal-
uted. It is a custom of the country,
often done without thought or feeling,
but this time my soul was in it. I was
proud to thus render homage to one
poor common soldier as he passed on
his last, long march.

"Open wide the gates and give the
newcomer room! Give him a com-
fortable place in that furthest row, for
he must have rest and peace. The
leaves in the trees rustled, the torn
and faded flag fluttered and the tin-
treacher cockades on each cross tinkled
—thus was the newcomer welcomed
into his last earthly home."

N. Y. AIR RAID GERMAN JOKE

Comic Paper Says American Women
Are Keen on Latest Paris
Novelties.

Amsterdam.—A cartoon in the lat-
est issue of the German comic paper
Jugend pictures a German in a New
York. The scene is a New York
roof garden, from which the sky is
shown ablaze with bombs, shrapnel
and fighting planes. An American
"millionaire" is shown escorting
his richly clad wife, who is said to be
"shrinking in terror before the appar-
ition in the sky." He reassures her by
saying soothingly: "Well, my dear,
you have always been keen on having
the latest in fashion on novelties. Now
you've got them!"

beef, potatoes, buttered beans, current
pudding, bread, tea or coffee. The
soups are not the dishwater type,
either, but of good stock. An Eagle
Hut, serving supper provides the
American fighter with meat pie con-
taining more meat than crust, or sau-
sage, potatoes, jelly, bread and butter,
cake and tea or coffee. Commercial
eating places charge two or three
times this amount, often as high as 35
cents, within governmental restric-
tions.

Variety to Choose From.

The American soldier or sailor also
can choose from extra dishes at equal-
ly low prices, a choice of fish, pie, eggs
prepared in various ways, baked beans,
salads, fried onions, rice-and-marmalade,
custards, jellies and other sweets
which are strangers to camp mess.
The prices charged at the Eagle Hut
are from two to six cents less than the
ordinary restaurant prices. In addi-
tion, this is the one place where the
American boys can get that most typ-
ical delicacy, American pancakes
with maple syrup, which the King and
queen sampled recently. Twelve
cents buys a brace of cakes with map-
le syrup, and the first half-month's de-
mand for this favorite totaled one or
more helpings for 6,124 men.

It is no wonder that that Eagle Hut
feeds between 2,000 and 2,500 Ameri-
can fighters daily, and that the noon
hour is a continuous rush which taxes
to the utmost the efforts of the
waitresses, all women who volunteer
their services and minister with smil-
ing patience and friendliness to the
appreciative lads from the United
States.

Eagle Hut dispenses other commodi-
ties, tobacco and candy topping the
list of favorites. A few Americans,
forgetting the many advantages and
economies found at the Hut, have com-
plained that their favorite brands of
American tobacco, if at all obtainable,
cost them more than it did at home.
They did not know that there is a
high import duty on cigarettes and
prepared tobacco for pipes and "mak-
ings" nor that there is a home tax
which is causing the English tobacco-
monopolists to revise their prices often.
Smoking imported tobacco in England
today really is a luxury. The wise
stranger has given it up in favor of
the brands the English use.

Has Eight Sons in Service.
Denver, Colo.—Thomas D. Cain,
Denver jeweler, holds the record for
the Rocky mountain region for number
of sons in military service. Every one
of his eight sons is in some branch of
the military service. Five of them
have gone to France, and the three
others are in different cantonment
camps.

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HINGHAM MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE
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Specialty made of private dwellings, stables, garages, and out-
buildings; municipal, office, and store buildings; banks; libraries;
schools; and contents of the foregoing, including fixtures, furni-
ture, wearing apparel, live stock and merchandise.

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George M. Thompson, Mgr. and Treas.

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Everything first class

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er helps to make this paper
better for everybody



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(for Ladies and Gents)

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Agent for the Eddy Refrigerators

SEASON OF 1917 ICE SEASON OF 1917

PRICES IN EFFECT APRIL 1, 1917

Families, 60c per 100; Stores, Markets, etc., 35c, 50c, 85c

GEO. C. HAYWARD

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Telephone 168-R Hingham

Oakland House

Whitehead, Nantasket

STEAKS, CHOPS AND OYSTERS

MIKE BURNS, Proprietor

YOU MAY TALK TO ONE MAN

but an advertisement in
this paper talks to the
whole community . . .

CATCH THE IDEA?

Cohasset 37

River Postgirl on the Thames

Maiden Makes Daily Delivery to Houseboats and Other Points Along the Stream



Girls! What would you do if you had to get up at five o'clock every morning, go to the post office for your bag of mail and then row around a river for some seven miles delivering the mail to the houseboats, and sometimes finding that during the night a houseboat had broken loose from its moorings and drifted another five miles down the river and you had to row like fury to catch up with it, because you had a special delivery letter for the party on board? Again what would you do? What would you say? Well, here is eighteen-year-old Doris Beaumont of Staines, England, who is doing that very thing and appears to enjoy it. She has been appointed postgirl by the postmaster general and is starting on her morning trip up the river Thames with her bag of mail.

July the Hottest Month

August Is Often a Close Second With Extreme Heat

Throughout the northern hemisphere July is recognized as the warmest month of the year, though August is often a close second and has many days of extreme heat. This heated term in July continues, notwithstanding the sun has begun its course of recession from the Tropic of Cancer.

July was originally the fifth month of the Roman year and for that reason bore the name "Quintilis." In the Alban calendar it had 30 days. Romulus reduced it to 31 and Numa to 30 days. So it stood for several centuries. It was restored to 31 days by Julius Caesar, who felt a personal interest in Quintilis, as it was his birth month.

After the death of Caesar, who had largely reformed the calendar, Mark Anthony changed the name to July in honor of the family of Caesar. It is said "this month was selected for this distinction when the sun was most potent to denote that Julius was the emperor of the world and therefore the appropriate leader of one-half of the year."

The Saxons called July the "hay month" because the hay was usually mowed in that month. They also called it the "mead or meadow month" from the meads being then in bloom.

Some Postscripts.

A patent has been granted for an egg substitute made chiefly from thoroughly cooked yams.

Chiefly for roofing automobiles, an imitation glass that resembles celluloid has been invented in Europe.

Recent government statistics have shown that clay products are being made in every one of the United States.

Drinking cups are made from phosphoric horn in native of Sumatra, who believe that they counteract poison.

War Trenches, One of the Most Ancient War Devices

The trench, consisting of a protective ditch with or without a defensive earth work in front, is one of the most obvious devices of warfare and doubtless one of the most ancient. It is mentioned in the Bible several times and we are told that when David pursued Saul and overtook him encamped, "Saul lay sleeping within the trench and his spear stuck in the ground at his bolster." Shakespeare knew the military use of trenches. In the play of "Coriolanus" he speaks of the enemy "following us to our trenches," and again of "your party to their trenches driven." These and other quotations that could be given show that trenches are by no means a modern device. The tactics of old knew how to dig their defenses in. The modern trench is merely an improvement and elaboration of an old device.

Eagles of Olympus.

Eagle hunting is a usual pastime for at least one allied aviator. Flight Captain Mortimer of the French Navy, after a long while flying near Mount Olympus, he landed, secured the game, and returned to his hangar with three.

Stories of American Cities

Official Sanction Given to the Girl "Bellhop"

LOS ANGELES.—Enter the girl bellhop as a war measure. Any day now we may see her at her post in some hotel filling the place of a young man nabbed by the work-or-fight order of Provost Marshal General Crowder. It is considered perfectly proper by the government and in line for honors along with the farmerette, the woman bus driver and the female elevator boy, it was announced at a meeting of the Southern California Hotel Men's association by Robert M. Shearer, who represented the city draft boards and gave an interpretation of the new ruling.

That the "hopperettes," as they may come to be called, are to be protected from possible affronts by male guests of the hostelry was his further statement. It will be a duty of the proprietors to see that their charges are treated with all proper respect.

As a bellhop, woman is permissible, but as a night clerk, never, stated Mr. Shearer. Wherever she is efficient as a day clerk or accountant, she is to be retained, for then a mere man may be put to "work" provided, of course, he is not of draft age. But even though male clerks are considered "essentials" by the government, not so with the myriads of hatrack men, waiters, porters telephone boys, and underclerks that are to be found in every first-class hostelry. Their positions are considered of the "useful" variety which almost any girl can fill.

Even the alien enemy gets a chance, it was said. He is considered "potentially" although hardly "advisable" in a hotel, Mr. Shearer remarked. That is, provided he keeps his mouth shut and his hands busy at productive industry.

The jazzi "artists" of the cabaret have been declared as not necessary to the winning of the war, the draft board representative averred, and are to be hauled out of office along with some "thin" actors and the film snappers.

"To the trenches with 'em," he said. "May their sweet voices hush Fritz to sleep." And perhaps they will!

Ownership of Dog Might Have Puzzled Solomon

BROOKLYN.—After a collie dog answered to every name everybody in the court purred at him, Magistrate Geismar announced that if he lives to the overripe age of one thousand years he will never again try to decide the ownership of a dog. No, sir; not even if he knows the dog's owner intimately and has been in the habit of meeting them taking each other out for an airing three times a day.

Mrs. Sally Knappengerger of 4522 Third avenue and Mrs. Jane Green of 127 Thirty-second street, Brooklyn, each claimed the collie.

"His name is Rover, your honor," explained Mrs. Knappengerger. "He was like one of the family until—"

"His name is Laddie," Mrs. Green cut in, emphasizing the verb.

"Try it again," ordered the court. Magistrate Geismar told the women to take positions in different parts of the courtroom. He directed one of the attendants to take the dog to the door of the room and release him. Mrs. Knappengerger hugged the animal when he trotted to her side.

"Try it again," ordered the court.

The second time the dog galloped up to where Mrs. Green was sitting. At Magistrate Geismar's order the women changed places and the dog trotted to each alternately.

"Here, Jack!" said a policeman. The dog nearly knocked him over answering the call.

The dog answered to Bouncer, Lizzie, Jake, Marmaduke, Rex, Molly, Sylvester, Topsy and Henry in turn.

"Here, George!" yelled a lawyer. The collie leaped over chairs to answer that one.

"I give it up," said Magistrate Geismar. "When a dog has as many aliases as that it's time to call for help. You two women had better go to a civil court."

Decision May Cause Diminution of "Joy Riding"

NEW YORK.—Walking, a method of locomotion that went out of style with the advent of the motor, is due for a grand revival. A Brooklyn court has decided that an automobile owner is responsible for injuries suffered by friends who happen to be in his automobile just before it hits a tree or tries to dispute the right of way with a train.

Thousands upon thousands of persons who spend Sunday helping some friendly car owner gasoline himself into bankruptcy and the rest of the week telling others what a rotten car he has, will now have to stand around and read him as he starts out unaccompanied, all alone by himself.

With that decision staring him in the face, even the owner who likes to take an audience along to listen to his garage porter will hesitate before loading his chariot with potential lawsuits. In the Bronx and other sections where it is a common thing to see three or four adults and five or six children stuffed into a half-portion car, the decision will cause acute distress.

The woman who sued out riding with a neighbor. The neighbor was jolly well hitting it up along a smooth road. In the offering a big motortruck was in charge of a fellow with nothing on his mind but his hat.

There was a grinding of brakes and then the crash, and the woman who sued found herself hanging by a perfectly good skirt to the hub of a perfectly good tree, and to say that it spoiled her outing is putting it mildly. She was awarded \$4,000.

The owner of the car took her to a hospital and paid for the amnesia and all that sort of thing, but the law here in this age of radical reform in the relations of mankind there was nothing to do but assess damages.

Took His Freedom Just a Little Too Literally

CHICAGO.—Marguerite Krohn was perfectly willing to give her husband to the United States. Strong another woman, she did not want to happen to Henry B. because he took too much for granted. Henry's patriotic spirit waxed wrath at the ruthless U-bots, according to Marguerite. He wanted to join the navy and help drive Von Troitz and his crew off the high seas.

Being self-reliant as well as patriotic, Marguerite gave her consent, with no little pride in her husband's desire to fight for his country, telling him that she could support their little daughter while he was at war. So Henry went on his way.

But Henry neglected to write from the naval station, where she thought he was always apt to follow. Then again she had the world's war to win with the change of diet and extra work which she must all carefully guard our stomachs this year—keep ourselves fit and fine.

A marvelous relief and prevention has been found for stomach sufferers, and it makes it possible for you to eat the things you like best without a

Judge Prindle granted the usual warrant for Henry's arrest. He'll "tell it to the judge" later.

Libby's Tempting veal loaf

WHAT is more tempting for a summer luncheon than Libby's savory Veal Loaf? Pretty garished it makes a dainty yet substantial dish—and one all ready to put on the table!

Order Libby's Veal Loaf today. You will want it always on your shelves—for quick lunches—for unexpected guests.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago



PHthisis AS DEADLY AS WAR

Expert Says That In Four Years It Has Killed as Many as Have Died in Battle.

The war has served effectually to disclose that during the four years of hostilities mortality from tuberculosis in the civilian population and in the armies of all the countries engaged has at least approximated the total number of soldiers killed in battle, according to Dr. Livingston Farrand. As director of the American commission for the prevention of tuberculosis in France Dr. Farrand will resume his work overseas within a few days.

He returned to the United States for graduation exercises of the University of Colorado, of which he is president.

"To make our country really safe for democracy we must first make it healthy," is the slogan Dr. Farrand suggests.

Of the men called to the colors in this country's first draft summons 50,000 were found to be tubercular, his appeal states. This, he declares, is one of the striking indications of the prevalence of the disease in the United States.

Through seizure of a still in a bakery in New Mexico, where a quantity of alcohol was discovered that had been distilled from baked-on fumes, there is considerable discussion as to the feasibility of manufacturing alcohol as a by-product of bread.

The seized still was a crudely constructed affair, the vapor from the bread being conducted from the oven into a worm which passed through a barrel of water for cooling. It is believed large quantities of alcohol can be manufactured for war use at small cost at army bake shops.

New Source of Alcohol.

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Exactly So.

Nell—He told me he would go to the end of the world to serve me. Belle—Well, that's going the limit.

The average man likes to be deceived. It is being undeceived that makes him miserable.

WEAK KIDNEYS MEAN

A WEAK BODY

When you're fifty, your body begins to creak a little at the hinges. Motion is more slow and deliberate. Not so young as you used to be is a frequent and unwelcome thought. Certain bodily functions upon which good health and good spirits so much depend, are impaired. The weak spot is generally the bladder. Unpleasant symptoms by themselves. Painful and annoying complications in other organs arise. This is particularly true with elderly people. If you only knew how, this trouble can be obviated.

For over 200 years GOLD MEDAL Harlequin has been known for its convenience and pain due to advancing years. It is a standard, old-time home remedy, and needs no introduction. It is now put up in odorless, tasteless capsules. These are easier and more pleasant to take than the old bottles.

Each capsule contains about one dose of five drops. Take them just like you would any pill, with a small quantity of water. They soak into the system and throw off the poisons which are making you old before your time. They will quickly relieve

those stiffened joints, that backache, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, gall stones, gravel, "brick dust," etc. They are an effective remedy for all diseases of the bladder, kidney, liver, stomach and allied organs.

GOLD MEDAL Harlequin Old Capsules cleanse the kidneys and purify the blood. They frequently ward off attacks of the dangerous and fatal diseases of the kidneys. They have a beneficial effect, and often completely cure the diseases of the body organs, allied with the bladder and kidneys.

If you are troubled with soreness across the loins or with "simple" aches and pains in the back take warning, it may be the preliminary indications of some dreadful malady which can be warded off or cured if taken in time.

Go to your drugstore today and get a box of GOLD MEDAL Harlequin Old Capsules. They are made by EATON & BLYLER, Inc., of Three Cities. GOLD MEDAL Harlequin is the pure, original imported Harlequin Old Capsules. Accept No Substitutes.—Adv.

Do This After You Eat

Hot Weather "Out of Fix" Stomachs Easily Put Right

When hot weather comes, stomach and body follow. Strong another woman, she did not want to happen to Henry B. because he took too much for granted. Henry's patriotic spirit waxed wrath at the ruthless U-bots, according to Marguerite. He wanted to join the navy and help drive Von Troitz and his crew off the high seas.

Being self-reliant as well as patriotic, Marguerite gave her consent, with no little pride in her husband's desire to fight for his country, telling him that she could support their little daughter while he was at war. So Henry went on his way.

But Henry neglected to write from the naval station, where she thought he was always apt to follow. Then again she had the world's war to win with the change of diet and extra work which she must all carefully guard our stomachs this year—keep ourselves fit and fine.

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single unpleasant thought of what may follow. EATON & BLYLER, Inc., of Three Cities. GOLD MEDAL Harlequin is the pure, original imported Harlequin Old Capsules. Accept No Substitutes.—Adv.

Drugs are smarted at the astonishing reports from EATON & BLYLER, Inc., who have found EATON & BLYLER, Inc., wonderful relief for stomach ailments. So we tell you to get a large box of EATON & BLYLER, Inc., who you know and can trust, and then let EATON & BLYLER, Inc., return it to your drugstore at once and get back your money. That's a fair, square offer every drugstore is sure to make. Let your own stomach tell you the truth. So start using EATON & BLYLER, Inc.

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NAPPY SHOTS

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North Scituate summer people are working hard to raise \$2,000 for Red Cross work and it looks now as if they would do it. The branch was a distinct gain by the time from the concert given at the Hatherly Club last Friday evening. It was held at the large hall of the Hatherly Club, which was decorated with the recently acquired "American" and Allied flags and patriotic bunting.

Members of the colony gladly contributed their talent, and the program was one of the finest given on the South Shore this season. Mrs. H. F. Longley, one of the pianists, played a group of compositions by McDowell; "La Gitana" and "Polichinelle" by Kreisler, and "Nocturne" by Fritsch; and "Valse Rhettie" by Auer, with the contributions of Jessie Hatch Symonds, violinists; "Love Lyrics" by Codman, was sung by Mrs. Gardiner Greene; Oscar Hunting, with Grant Drake as accompanist, sang a group of English songs; Mrs. David Beyer sang "Qui le Vece," from "El Puritani," and a group of songs, with Mrs. Lawrence Croghan as accompanist, and the closing number was the "Victory March," composed and played by Mrs. M. L. Ely, who also was accompanist for Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Symonds. Miss Marion Feeley, in costume, contributed numerous character songs and dances.

Arranging the affair were Mrs. Frederick C. Waite, chairman of the North Scituate Branch of the Red Cross; Mrs. William C. Reynolds, Rev. Alfred S. Priddy, Grant Drake and Mrs. M. L. Ely.

Mrs. O. G. Brown, Mrs. Daniel Tyler, Mrs. George Hawley, Mrs. Frederick W. Seitz, Mrs. John W. Pell, Mrs. Frederick M. Norton, Mrs. William H. Palmer, Mrs. William H. Emerson, Mrs. Elsie L. Avery, Mrs. James E. Hollis, Mrs. Charles Crawford and Mrs. Frank Wingate were also among those interested in the success of the concert.

Mrs. William Bourke of San Bernardino, with Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Murphy of Boston, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy at the Minot shore. Mrs. Bourke was formerly Miss Sarah Murphy of Scituate Harbor and is in the East for a long visit with her sister, Mrs. Edward Cashman of West Quincy.

Miss Eileen Henry and Miss Frances Sullivan of Dorchester have been among the arrivals of the week. They will be August visitors.

Harry Rowen of the Surfside colony is among the Summer residents to join the colors this year. He is now in France, having arrived there a short time ago.

Kenneth Boylston, who is enrolled in the coast patrol service, is enjoying a furlough of fifteen days, which he is spending at the Minot Shore. He is the guest of his grandfather, Captain Edgar Tilden. His experiences during his time of service has incited the chase and bombing of submarines, as well as many incidents of interest in the patrol of his assigned section of shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Scott and their household, of Mattapan, are at their Minot shore cottage for the closing weeks of the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. David Nugent of Boston will remain at their beach cottage for the month of August. Mr. Nugent, who is widely known among the admirers of Boston's famous Franklin Park, was one of the first cottagers of the early Summer.

Miss Etta Sanders of Dorchester and Mrs. Walter Jago of Atlantic have been the houseguests of Mrs. T. A. Fern during the early days of the week. Mrs. Fern is a member of the cottage colony at Hatherly road.

Mrs. W. J. Healy of the Sand Hills has with her for the early days of August Miss Anna Jamieson of Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sullivan of the cottage colony have with them, for a brief visit, their son, Frederick Sullivan. He is stationed at Block Island and is enjoying a furlough of several days.

Late arrivals include Charles P. Regan, who has come on from New York to be with his family for a short vacation. Mr. Regan is identified with the banking interests of his home city. His family have been at their shore home on Hatherly road since the early summer, and will remain until after the September holiday, as has been their custom.

Winter visitors at the Sand Hills include Miss Winifred D. Sweet, who is the guest of Miss Ethel Booth.

August guests at the Sand Hills include Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kenworthy of Chicago, who will be in their stay with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Kenworthy.

Late season arrivals in the Buttonwood section include Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Whiston, who are members of the Brookline contingent.

Miss Georgiana Reynolds has this week been welcomed by her friends along shore, she having returned from her visit to Yonkers, N. Y. Miss Reynolds, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Reynolds, is a frequent visitor of the Hatherly links and one of the prominent members of the younger set here.

Reginald W. Hunt, who is stationed at Camp A. A. Humphreys, Annapolis, Va., arrived home last Saturday morning on a furlough.

Mrs. John H. Larson, who formerly resided in East Boston, has purchased the house formerly owned by Miss

Mercy Sadwerth, and will make it her permanent home. She plans extensive alterations and improvements.

THE MARSHFIELD AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

To His Excellency, Samuel W. McCall, Senator John W. Weeks, Honorable Calvin D. Coolidge, William A. Gaston, Richard H. Long, Candidates for Governor; Honorable David I. Walsh, Sherman A. Whipple, Esq., Candidates for Senator.

For Senator.—There is to be a red-hot campaign for the Governorship and an equally warm one for the U. S. Senatorship. Beyond doubt the voters of the Commonwealth are as anxious for facts as the candidates are for their dissemination.

For and supporter butrons will fly and lungs will be blown to the danger point, and money will be spent as never before, and as the campaign, primary and election, approaches the finish, the atmosphere throughout the State will be thick with the coin of the Republic.

An unfortunate critter would be the man who would attempt to deprive the people and the candidates of the coming wind and coin fest, but

The times are war times and the people, particularly those of us who have seen and deluged "over there" where death stalks unrestrained, want the coming campaign to be bunched and shortened in every way possible. All sure-enough and money will be spent in every square which is needed for the fighting lads and nursing lassies, their clothing, provender, and their battle tools (rifles, revolvers, being taken by glibly bedridden politicians and they too will tire out any expenditure of time and money beyond what is necessary to give the people the facts about Governorships, Congressional and Senatorial Candidates.

Therefore, I as President of the oldest and most conservatively progressive Agricultural and Horticultural Society in the Country, respectfully submit for your consideration the following:—

Why not boil the gubernatorial and Senatorial campaigns into one intense day, the 22nd day of August, "Political Day," at the 30th Marshfield Annual, and to that end.

We ask you Candidates for the two great Offices to speak from a specially built platform within our Fair grounds to the assembled citizens of the Commonwealth. Our Society will see to it that the candidates will be heard and that every word spoken by each Candidate will be published in full throughout the State for the benefit of the Nation, who cannot get to the Fair grounds.

As it will be my privilege to present each speaker to the enormous audience, I pledge the Society, as well as myself, to an absolutely square deal to all speakers and I also pledge that the meeting develops into an old-fashioned political, Kilkenny claver, as it may, probably will, that each candidate will have a second or third go at any or all other candidates who have had a go at him.

The following program will give the audience an idea of the size of the audience which will be there.

Part of the entire proceeds of the Fair will be given to the Red Cross (our Society is a State affair and not a dollar paid in in any form goes to any individual connected in any way with the Society).

I will personally give to some one of the three days' audience, absolutely free if all charges, or expense, of any sort, to any automobile and one to a motor cycle with side-car attachment. I will also personally give my Champion pair of high-bred and perfectly trained black and white children's ponies, "Dreamworld Glorious Daisy," and "Dreamworld Glorious Buttercup," and specially built russet double harness and "Newport basket wagon," also my beautiful young Jersey bull, "Dreamworld Flying Foxes Royal Maids Woody the First," also the finest white bull terrier (perfectly broken and trained) in the country, "Dreamworld Pershing Boy," for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Every penny realized from the sale of tickets on these three beautiful gifts, (the proceeds should run into thousands of dollars, as they cost and are worth about \$3,000) will go to the Red Cross, without any deduction for expense or other reason.

For the first time in the United States, there will be, during the three days of the Fair, an exciting Ford automobile race. There will also be the usual Marshfield Horse Races and other features which have made the Marshfield Fairs for nearly a century, justly celebrated for clean, pure old-fashioned fun and useful, interesting and educational entertainment.

In addition this year, we will have upon a very large scale, exhibitions of and lectures on modern foodstuffs, raising, cooking, canning, bottling, etc., by Amherst College and other reliable institutions; also by contract the U. S. Government the celebrated U. S. Marine Band and a Company of U. S. Blue-jackets.

Believe me, Yours very truly,
THOMAS W. LAWSON,
President.

TOURED THE SOUTH SHORE

Harry H. Williams of Brockton, candidate for the Republican nomination for Congressman, toured the South Shore this week, calling upon several friends and organization leaders.

His genial manner and recognized ability to fill the position he seeks earnestly in stronger bonds all his old friends and added new ones to the list.

NOTICE

Will people who send in news items please write only on one side of the paper. If you do not see your item in print you will know it is because you have not done as directed.

REPORTS TO COME

The entertainment given at Newton Villa, Kennebunk, by Mrs. I. Cohen and others in aid of Red Cross and charitable work will be reported later. It was successful in every way and a big sum was realized for patriotic and charitable work.

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The Derby Academy, Hingham, Mass.

A Endowed Day School for Boys and Girls, founded by Madam Sarah Derby in 1784.

The School will open with a large corps of experienced teachers.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1918

The School House is one minute's walk from the Hingham Station. The building has been recently renovated, and is equipped with modern heating and plumbing, electricity and fire escape. At the rear of the building is a spacious playground.

The endowment makes it possible to offer the best educational opportunities at a minimum cost.

In September 1914, the Academy opened with an improved curriculum, and since that time the instruction has begun with a Kindergarten department and has extended through the Primary and Grammar School grades. The courses of education will now be extended through the first two years of the High School, it being the intention of the Trustees to extend the courses of the Academy up to the College entrance, in accordance with the Founder's purpose, as soon as this can be done with justice to the entire student body.

For catalogue and further information, address,
MRS. MARITA M. BURDETT, Principal,
Hingham, Mass.

76th Div. Tobacco Fund

CONTRIBUTIONS

for this fund may be sent to
WALTER F. GALLAGHER
10 Post Office Square, Boston.

The cigarettes furnished the boys by this fund are sent out under the direct supervision of Major General Hodges, who says, "It is a great work, and I hope it will continue."

Beach Side Chambers and Restaurant
Mrs. Maurice Nelson, Prop.
Board by Day or Week
Rooms To Let
Fine View
Excellent Table

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AGENT WESTERN UNION

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SEASON OF 1918

ICE

SEASON OF 1918

PRICES IN EFFECT APRIL 1, 1918

Families, 50c per 100; Stores, Markets, etc., 40c

Our Collector will make weekly calls on Customers. Please do not pay money to the drivers.

George C. Haywood
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PEMBERTON INN
OPENS
SATURDAY, MAY 25th

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CORNER NANTASKET AVE. AND BAY ST.

Pictures Saturday Evening

Official U. S. War Pictures will be shown from time to time

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PHONE 188 COHASSET
1 Y. Aug. 1918

Allerton Dry Goods Store

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This Store Opened Friday, May 18, and Will Carry a Full Line of

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